The Vitascopic-Stenographone Records and Repeats What Was Said Behind the Closed and Guarded Doors at the Portsmouth Peace Conference -They Cannot Baffle US!

By Roy L. McCardell.



difference between a peace envoy and the chaptain at Sing Sing?"
"No; what is the difference?"



penitentiary—a little thing of my own." "Ah, Mr. Witte, I see now how you got your name. I would laugh exceedingly, but you have done me too much honor to condescend to impart we were engaged, dear."—Houston Post.

OOD DAY, Beron | such a delightful Witte-cism to my un-

Komura, have such a delightful Witte-cism to my unworthy ears, and it would ill become me to treat it as a joke."

"By the virtue of our Emperor, no! I have mislad them."

"Then tuke "We will not ask Russia to pay in roubles."

"Witte I will take "Yen!"

"Yen!"

"Yen!"
"That's what I said when?
"Ah, Mr. Witte, what a pity you do
not comprehend. Well you can pay in
roubles. We let the Chinese pay their

roubles. We let the Chinese pay their indemnity in taels.

"Well Baron, there will be no tales here. Secrecy is the word!"

"Yes, Mr. Witte, but money talks."

"Hash money doesn't."

"Well, Baron, we will proceed slowly.

It looks more dignified."

"Yes, Mr. Witte, you will never find me Russian things."

me Ruesten things."

"Ah, splendid, Baron!"

"You will not mind then, Mr. Witte,

the press?"
"No. Baron; I do not care what Mr.

"No, Baron; I do not care what Mr. Sato may say to the press.

"And now I move that we adjourn till I cable our Little White Livered Father and find out which way his brain is floating now or what the Grand Duke Mike has decided for him."

"Whereupon the Peace Congress adjourned until half-past nine to-morrow, the general consensus of opinion being, in the language of diplomacy, "Nothing doing."

HE SET THE PACE.

"You seem bound and determined to

The New Pipe of Peace.



THE pipe of peace is no longer a clumsy stone and wood contriv-ance fringed with wampum and grant aroma of Senor Fonseca's deli-full of rank, uncured tobacco, such as used to be passed solemnly across the smoke of council flees in the days of

The newest pipe of peace isn't a pipe at all. It is a full-flavored Londres eigar of choicest selected Havana wrap-per and filler, swathed in a silver tis-sus, decorated with Old Glory and emblazoned with President Roosevelt's name. Above the flag was the motto; "Peace to All Nations."

The cigar was made expressly by F. E. Fonseca, the Cuban patriot and in-timate friend of President Palma, for the peace banquet given by President Roosevelt to the Russian and Japanese peace envoys. Thus the first smoke ex-changed by Jap and Russian during the

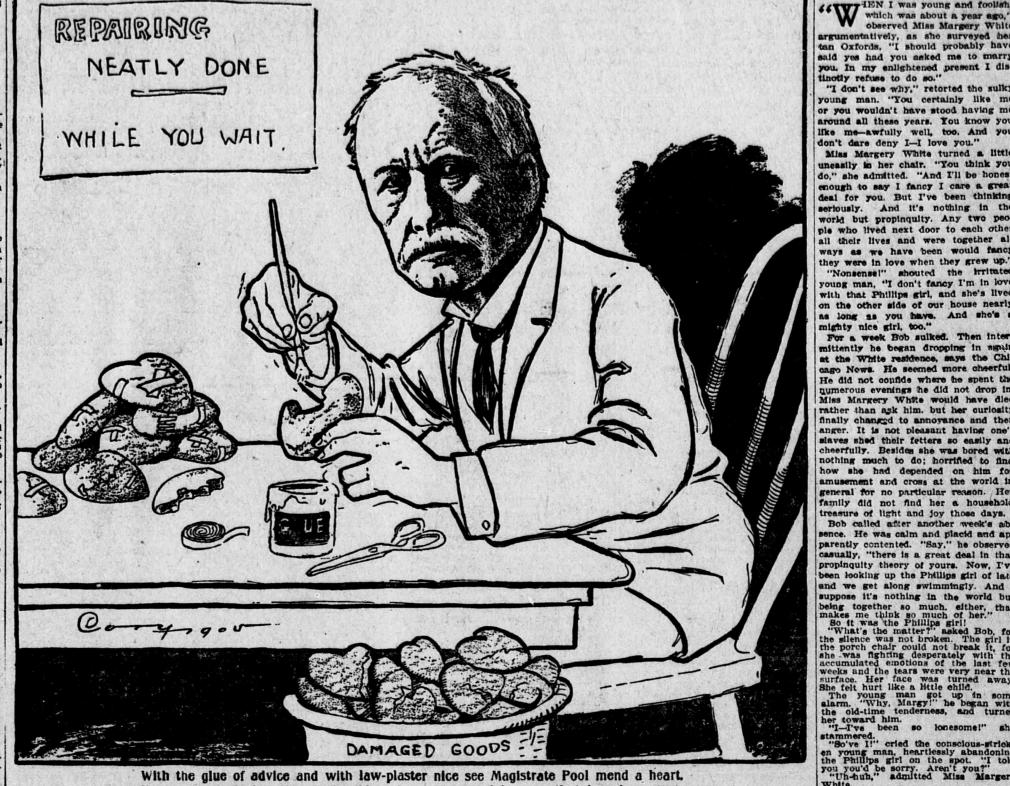
Domestic Repartee.

WO ladies lived near one another and were the best of friends. But cook. She actually went to see this cook and offered her more money than she was getting. But the loyal cook declined to change her place.

Two or three days later the two ladies met at a dinner party and the second cut the first dead.

"Why, Mrs. Jones," said the hostess you know Mrs. Brown, don't you?"
Mrs. Jones, with a sniff, replied:
"I believe not. She sometimes calls on my cook, I understand."

What Was Said at Peace Conference. A Mender of Broken Hearts. By J. Campbell Cory. A New Way to Win



He has patched sixty thousand wild conjugal rows and he says that is only a start.

in the Game of Love

Which was about a year ego," observed Miss Margery White argumentatively, as she surveyed her tan Oxfords, "I should probably have said yes had you asked me to marry you. In my enlightened present I distinctly refuse to do so."

"I don't see why," retorted the sulky

or you wouldn't have stood having me around all these years. You know you like me-awfully well, too. And you don't dare deny I-I love you." Miss Margery White turned a little uneasily in her chair. "You think you Nell-That Miss Jones the do," she admitted. "And I'll be honest enough to say I fancy I care a great deal for you. But I've been thinking deal for you. But I've been thinking seriously. And it's nothing in the world but propinquity. Any two people who lived next door to each other all their lives and were together all their lives and were together all smiled while she read them. ways as we have been would fancy they were in love when they grew up." "Nonsensel" shouted the irritated with that Phillips girl, and she's lived on the other side of our house nearly as long 2s you have. And sho's a mighty nice girl, too."

For a week Bob sulked. Then intermittently he have a week Bob sulked. Then intermittently he have a sulked. young man, "I don't fancy I'm in love

mittently he began dropping in again at the White residence, says the Chi-cago News. He seemed more cheerful. He did not confide where he spent the numerous evenings he did not drop in.
Miss Margery White would have died
rather than ask him. but her curiosity
finally changed to annoyance and then anger. It is not pleasant having one's slaves shed their fetters so easily and cheerfully. Besides she was bored with nothing much to do; horrified to find how she had depended on him for amusement and cross at the world in general for no particular reason. Her family did not find her a household Bob called after another week's absence. He was calm and placed and apparently contented. "Say," he observed

casually, "there is a great deal in that propinquity theory of yours. Now, I've been looking up the Phillips girl of late and we get along swimmingly. And I suppose it's nothing in the world but being together so much, either, that makes me think so much of her."

So it was the Phillips girl.

"What's the matter?" asked Bob, for the silence was not broken. The girl in the porch chair could not break it, for she was fighting desperately with the accumulated emotions of the last few weeks and the tears were very near the surface. Her face was turned away. She felt hurt like a little child.

The young man got up in some alarm. "Why, Margy!" he began with the old-time tenderness, and turned her toward him.

"I—I've been so lonesome!" she stammered.

"So've I!" cried the conscious-girloken young man, heartlessly abandoning the Phillips girl on the spot. "I told you you'd be sorry. Aren't you?"

"Uh-huh," admitted Misa Margery White.

Borem—Hello! What are you going to ow the the camera, Crapbe?

Crabbe—Going to bore an artesian well in our stitting, room with it. Didn't suppose I was going to take pictures, did you?

Chicago Record-Heraid Man.

"Oh," sighed Mrs. Oddcastle, "I'm so back to coffee, even if it ain't the best thing for the nerves."

"So are me and Josiah," replied her hostess. "We're goin' to give it up and go back to coffee, even if it ain't the best thing for the nerves."

So the best that a mortal may do Is to dig down and find an old thing of some kind

And rub it ill he makes it look new.

Borem—Hello! What are you going to take pictures, did with the camera, Crabbe?

Crabbe—Going to bore an artesian well in our stituing, room with it. Didn't suppose I was going to take pictures, did with the camera, Crabbe.

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Crabe

By T. O. McGill.

Have a Laugh with the Funny Men of the U.S.

The Latest and Best Jokes of the Professional Newspaper Humorists.

Nell-That Miss Jones, the typewriter other young women at the seashore. Grace-No wonder. While she was

Tess—You'll be all right if you can only cook. You know they say the best way to reach a man's heart is through

Chicago News Man.

"De Gilt made his fortune very suc denly."
"You don't say! Is he rich enough to

go in the blue book?"
"Blue book! Why, he is rich enough
to be investigated."

Teacher-What is the rainbow? Waldo Brownbeans-Noah's arc.

Philadelphia Ledger Man.

"Your fax, of course, has the custor ary spare room that a guest"—
"Yes, exceedingly."
"Eh? Exceedingly what?"

"Exceedingly spare room."

Borem—Hello! What are you going to
do with the camera, Crabbe?

But no one can hope to do that
If he fails to work wisely and hard,
Hence we hear of so few things that
even look new
Or are worthy of passing regard.

Washington Star Man.

"War is truly a terrible thing," said the nereous man with a pallid face. "But you are not a soldier." "No. I am a stenographer and type writer."

If no one in this world did wrong And truth in triumph laughed, Some simple rogue would come along
And corner all the graft.

Atlanta Constitution Man. Trouble that comes ever minute— Heaven forgettin the day; But—Lord bloss the weather!—We're

in it,
An' thar we're a-goin' to stay!
Folks just a-growlin' ain' howlin'-

in it together,

I des can't read my true love She tell me ter depart. But yander is de melon

My true love frown en leave-me. But what de use ter pine?

De melch don't deceive me-His red, ripe heart is mine!

THE & WOMAN'S & CORNER & & In Which Much Will Be Found to Interest Home=Makers

Shrimp Salad.-Have a quart or two pint boxes of boiled and skinned shrimps

KATYDID

and proceed the same as for lobster salad.

Ham Salad.

through food chopper or chop it fine with two hard-boiled eggs. Add a little vinegar, a sprinkle of mustard and pepper. Nice for luncheon.

NUT LOAI.

The disuse of meat for one reason or another by many persons has brought nuts into prominence. To prepare nut loaf mix a pint of ground almonds and English walnut meats with an equal amount of soft bread crumbe that have been moistened with a little cold water. Season with sait and powdered mixed herbs, a cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Shape the pasts after the ingredients are thoroughly blended together into a loaf and bake in a tin. Serve it hot with tomato sauce.

To Tint Clothes.

Home Hints. A HOT-WEATHER LUNCHEON OF NINE DAINTY COURSES May Manton's Daily Fashions. Beauty Hints.

C3 HATHAS

Do You Think She Really Meant It?

HERE is a menu for the daintiest sort of a summer luncheon; fire, pour over it three pints of water; let this boil for ten minutes and remove with full directions for the preparation of each item therein quickly a still of rum and the juice of four lemons. the preparation of each item therefrom the fire to get cold. Place it in a freezer, and when it is nearly frozen stir
in quickly a gill of rum and the juice of four lemons. Little Neck Clams

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
MISS POLLY PEPPERMINT, A
MARRIED FRIEND OF MINE
TOLD ME IT COSTS HIM
\$60. A WEEK TO LIVE

shell crabs in salted water for three Bisque of Crabs Lobster a la Bordelaise Sweetbreads and Green Peas New Potatoe Corn

Roman Punch

an hour a pint and a half of rice, with two quarts of broth, stirring occasionally; drain the crabs in a colander, save the gravy, remova the parsley, pound very fine, add the rice, pound again, dilute with the gravy of the crabs; if necessary, rub through a fine sleve and return to the stewpan, stir until nearly boiling, finish with three ounces of butter and a glass of sherry and serve with crutons, says Elizabeth Pyewell, in the Philadelphia Press.

shell crabs in salted water for three minutes; drain, open and remove the gills, which are always sandy, wash and cut them in pieces; slice a carrot, two onions, a head of celery and four ounces of salt pork; put in a stewpan, with four ounces of butter and fry a light brown, add the crabs, a bunch of parsley, salt, whith and a pint of white mould in cold water and turn out on a platter.

Nursery Rhyme Puzzle.

Mousse Aux Peche.—Take enough peaches to make a pint of pulp; immerse them a few moments in boiling water in order to peel easily; poel, remove the stones and rub the fruit through a fine sleve; mix with twelve ounces of powdered sugar. Allow to become perfectly cool. Stir sufficient cream to fill a three pint mould previously imbedded in ice and lined with white paper; cover hermetically; well as for immediate well as for immediate well as for immediate wear, and which is quite appropriate both for autumn and for late summer materials. In the fillustration it is shown made to light-weight sorge. Mousse Aux Peche,-Take enough peaches to make a pint of pulp; immerse tion it is shown made of light-weight sorge worn over a guimpe of white lawn, but can be utilised for the remaining weeks of warm weather, while

LIBET I CUL AND KEEP HOUSE AND CLOTHES BUY MY CLOTHES

WITH \$20 A WEEK

warm weather, while for the autumn cashmere, challie and other light-weight wools will be quite as fashionable as the serge.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (ten years) is 5 yards 26 inches wide for the guimpe.

Pattern 5, 125 is cut in sizes for girls of

in sizes for girls of six, eight, ten a n d twelve years of age. THESE

HOW TO & Call or send by mail to THE EVENING WORLD MAY



Girl's Guimpe Dress-Pattern No. 5,125.

For Blackheads.

M.—The first cure for blackheads is brush, soup and water, and if you use these pensistently I do not think you will need anything else. However, I give you a remedy which will essist the process; aPure brandy, 2 ounces; cologne, I ounce; liquor of poisses, 1-2 ounce. Apply at might after washing the face thoroughly with soup and warm water. Growth of Eyebrows.

W. R. and J. W.-Here is the A growth promoter for evelences and eyebrows, and I give you

Eyehrow and Eyelash Grower-Co-logne, 21-2 ounces; glycerine, 11-3 ounces; fluid extract of jaborandi, 2 drams. Aghtate ingredients till thor-oughly incorporated. Apply to the eye-brows with the brush and to the bashes brows with she brush and to the bashes with a tiny camci's-tgair paint brush. The brush must be freed 'from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the cyclids, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the lotion touches the eye itself.

Chinese Evelush Stain—Gum arabic, daram; India ink, 1-2 dram; rose water, 4 ounces. Powder the ink and sum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rose water until you get a uniform black liquid in a powder, and add the remainder of the rose water to it. It should be applied with a very tiny camel's-hair brush.

How to Use Henna. R.—You do not tell me what the present shade of your hair is. Texture, quality and color will regulate the effect of henra. Here is